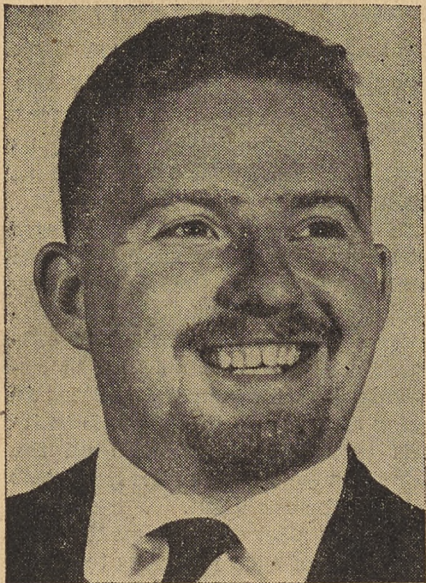


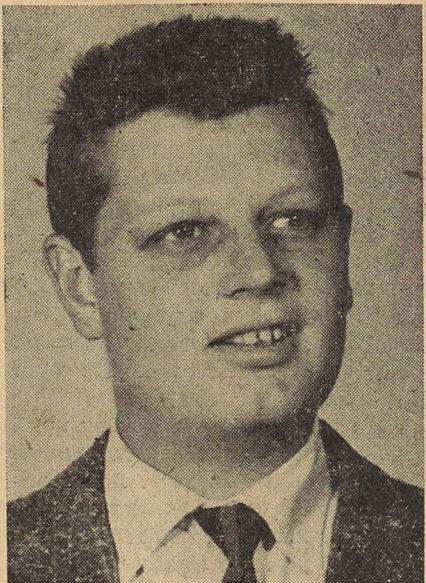
2 Candidates Run for 13 Student Body Offices

PROM HONORS GRADS TONIGHT

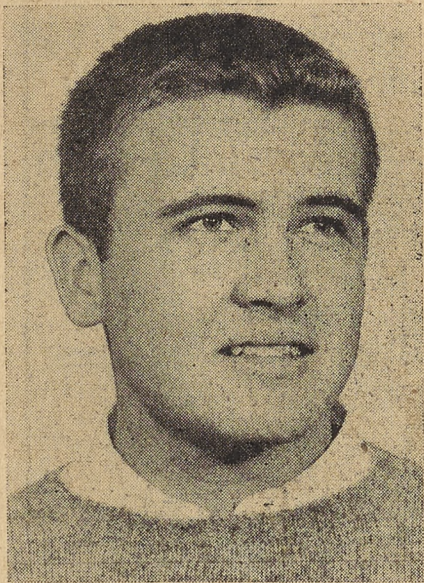
Presidential Battle Seen as Bedwell, Hatch, Rossie Enter



CARL BEDWELL



WILL HATCH



CHUCK ROSSIE

by LARRY LEVINE
News Editor

Twenty-one candidates have filed petitions for the 13 Valley College offices that will be decided at next week's election. Only the commissioner of publicity spot has drawn no candidates.

Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, with the polls open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the quad and on the hill both days.

Candidates were introduced to the Associated Students at an 11 a.m. nominating assembly in the Men's Gym Tuesday.

Carl Bedwell, Will Hatch and Chuck Rossie head the list as presidential candidates.

Bedwell is currently Associated Students parliamentarian. He is advertising sales chairman for the June 6 talent show.

Hatch became commissioner of activities at a special election after Terry Shebanek resigned. He is director of the talent show.

Rossie is co-chairman of the student committee to promote the three school bond propositions.

Gene Mahn is unopposed for the vice presidency, and Terry Wheeler is running unopposed for the treasurer's spot that he now holds.

Gay Cook, an incumbent, is running

VOTE . . .

Shall the LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT incur a bonded indebtedness of FIFTY-ONE MILLION DOLLARS for the purpose of raising money for the purchasing of school lots; the building or purchasing of school buildings; the making of alterations or additions to school buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation or repairs; the repairing, restoring, or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity; the supplying of school buildings and grounds with furniture, equipment or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature; the permanent improvement of the school grounds; the carrying out of the projects or purposes authorized in Section 18010 of the Education Code?

BONDS YES X

BONDS NO

Shall the LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT incur a bonded indebtedness of EIGHTY-ONE MILLION DOLLARS for the purpose of raising money for the purchasing of school lots; the building or purchasing of school buildings; the making of alterations or additions to school buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs; the repairing, restoring, or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity; the supplying of school buildings and grounds with furniture, equipment or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature; the permanent improvement of the school grounds; the carrying out of the projects or purposes authorized in Section 18010 of the Education Code?

BONDS YES X

BONDS NO

Shall the LOS ANGELES CITY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT incur a bonded indebtedness of TWENTY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS for the purpose of raising money for the purchasing of school lots; the building or purchasing of school buildings; the making of alterations or additions to school buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs; the repairing, restoring, or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity; the supplying of school buildings and grounds with furniture, equipment or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature; the permanent improvement of the school grounds; the carrying out of the projects or purposes authorized in Section 18010 of the Education Code?

BONDS YES X

BONDS NO

unopposed for the recording secretary spot that she now occupies.

The sophomore class presidency attracted three candidates. Dennis Eisenberg, Mike Kline and Pat Smith, current freshman class president, have entered the race.

Paul Grant, Dave Griffith and Ken Huffine have filed for the freshman presidency being vacated by Smith.

Two hopefuls, Connie Bufalini and Maureen Hooker, were introduced as candidates for Associated Women Students president at Tuesday's assembly.

Jim Malkin will run unopposed for the Associated Men Students presidency being vacated by Ross Figgins. Commissioner of activities has drawn Louis Berger and Carol Bond

as candidates. Linda Margalis and Sandie Morrison have announced candidacy for commissioner of assemblies.

Joyce Tucker, running for commissioner of rallies, and Sharilyn Arnold, running for commissioner of social affairs, round out the ballot.

Winners of the elections will be installed at an assembly June 10.

Four hundred twenty-three voters chose four song leaders and three yell leaders for next semester at an election last Thursday.

Anita Bachman, Babs Manausa, Judi Stein and Madge Vukich were named song leaders.

Three male students, Al Breen, Vic Herter and Mike O'Harro, were elected to serve as yell leaders.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. IX, No. 29 Van Nuys, California Thursday, May 29, 1958

Riviera Country Club Will Host Jerry Gray, Monarchs at Dance



TONIGHT—Jerry Gray and his "Band of Today" will supply the music at tonight's Valley College Prom. Dancing at the semi-formal affair is slated to begin at 9 p.m. This year's prom, as last year's, is being held at the Riviera Country Club, 1250 Capri Dr., Pacific Palisades. Admission will be free on presentation of an Associated Student membership card.

—Valley Star Photo

"Come to the Prom tonight. It's the most glamorous social event of the year for Valley College students," Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, said as she described the annual dance being held tonight at the Riviera Country Club, 1250 Capri Dr., Pacific Palisades.

"This promises to be one of Valley College's outstanding Proms," according to Sherry Thomson, commissioner of social affairs, as she added her invitation to that given by Dean Royer.

Dress Is Semi-Formal

Dress for the occasion is semi-formal, with cocktail or party dresses for the women and dark suits or white dinner jackets for the men.

Admission is by student activity card, with one card admitting a couple. No fee is charged.

The Riviera Country Club, with its large marble-floored ballroom and beautiful view, has become a favorite dancing spot for many of Valley's students, Dean Royer said.

Begins at 9 p.m.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. tonight and continue until 12:30 a.m. to the music of Jerry Gray and his "Band of Today." This is a return engagement for Gray and his music makers.

The Gray orchestra is in its eighth year of providing music for a wide audience of listeners. Radio, TV, hotels, clubs, films, theaters and ballrooms have featured his music for years. He recently made his 10th appearance at the Hollywood Palladium, and holds the record for the band playing the longest engagement in the Palladium's history.

Gray believes he was destined to become a musician, as his father, uncle and grandfather were all musicians. When he was three-years-old he fashioned a mock-violin from two sticks. His father took this as an omen of a future as a concert violinist with his home-town Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Practices Violin

Young Gray practiced on the violin, but every cent he could acquire was spent for records of the name bands of that day.

When Gray was 15 years old, he started playing with the Boston bands, adding arranging to his musical accomplishments, which eventually included violin, accordion, piano, and some singing with the band, as well as composing. His original arrangements attracted the attention of Artie Shaw, who was organizing a band at the time.

"Sobbin' Blues," arranged by Gray, became the first record for the Artie Shaw group, and this platter, waxed in 1936, is now a collector's item.

18 Acts To Appear At Green-Gold Revue

Chuck Rossie has been chosen to emcee the Green and Gold Revue slated for June 6, according to Will Hatch, student director of the student-faculty talent show. Rossie will lead the two-hour show which will stage 18 acts chosen by an Executive Council auditions committee during auditions last week. Rehearsals for the show have been held each evening this week in the Men's Gym and will close tonight.

Kersey Loan Awaits Grad

Deadline to turn in applications for the Vierling Kersey Loan Fund Scholarship will be June 16, according to Mrs. Velma Olson, counselor. The winner will be announced at commencement, said Mrs. Olson.

Scholarship Day raised \$225 to be added to scholarship, which is for the use of Valley students transferring to a four-year institution.

Eligibility for the scholarship depends on grade point average as well as extra-curricular activities, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian and member of the scholarship committee.

"Scholarship day is to be an annual occasion," said Mrs. Biermann. "Because of Valley's rapid growth, there are more graduates each year who will need this type of scholarship."

The money is repaid to the loan fund scholarship after the student has completed his education in a four-year institution and is established in business.



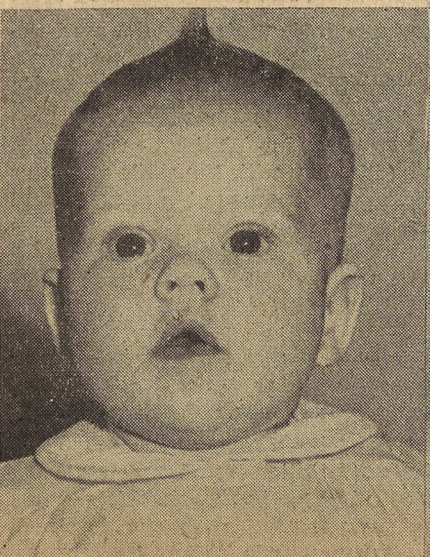
CAREER—Tom Rogers, left, and Pat O'Connor are seen rehearsing a scene from the Crown Players' production of "Career," now running in the Little Theater. "Career" opened Tuesday and will run nightly through Saturday. Reopening Monday for a final week, the play will close June 7.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Valley Class of 1975



Look at those bungalows!



At college; I don't believe it.



Well, it's just a shame—



But, No Bonds, No Buildings.

School Bond Issues Face Vote Tuesday

A statewide primary election will be held Tuesday in which citizens will vote on School Bond Propositions D, E and F, which includes \$158,500,000 that will be used for facilities for 95,000 students.

Ballots will also be cast for governor, Lt. governor, atty. general, senate and congressional seats, judgeships and propositions involving police and jail facilities and the Chavez Ravine-Brooklyn Dodger contract with the city.

If the bonds pass by the required two-thirds majority, Valley will receive \$3,489,000 of the \$158,500,000.

This money will be used for the second phase of construction on the new \$12 million campus.

Work is now underway on the first phase of construction. The three and a half million dollars for this phase was allotted in a bond issue in 1955.

Included in the second phase are a life science building, drama, radio and theater arts building, men's physical education and health building, music building and a cafeteria.

Buildings in the first phase include a library, administration, classrooms and laboratories for physics, chemistry, engineering and social sciences. A total of seven structures, including a boiler room and heating unit, will be built.

Valley Ballots Lean

Valley Junior College has a total enrollment of well over 7000 students. For such a relatively new college, such a figure is both encouraging and satisfying, for it reflects the growth and estimated future of the institution.

Yet, of this number, only a handful, a dozen or so, have taken the few minutes required to fill out an application blank in the office of the dean of student activities in order to qualify for candidacy in the general Executive Council student elections June 2-3.

With 7000 students spending several hours apiece on campus, a well functioning and well organized government body is a necessity.

These leaders must come from within the student body, they're not hired from outside the campus, they're not local politicians. But on June 2 and 3, when the polls in the quad area are open, the names of only a few will be put before the small percentage of the student enrollment that does enter the enclosures to vote.

Candidates for several of the most important offices in the Executive Council are running unopposed. Usually, in the course of an election, someone's name will be written in on the ballot, but the sole contender is sure to conquer his invisible foe.

Competition is and always has been a strong driving factor in the raising of standards. The U.S. government ruled out monopolies in business years ago. A monopoly in the political set-up of a campus is just about as competitive as the old hare-turtle race.

On this particular semester's ballot, however, those who do happen to be running unopposed are seasoned members of the executive group. Chances are they'll be all right. But one of these days the wrong person will walk into an unopposed office and weigh down the functioning of the council until it is struggling for existence. With a sufficient number of candidates, qualified candidates, willing to accept the responsibilities of holding an office as well as the so-called glory of winning the election, such a situation is hardly possible.

A greater turnout of applicants for candidacy, a greater field of choice, will tally, when the votes are counted, an Executive Council that can't be beat; that will strengthen Valley and become even more among the high honors for which students may strive. J.F.

Selling Blood Denied

The Red Cross does not sell blood.

This is the statement made by Red Cross representatives when they visited the Valley Star concerning an editorial in the May 1 issue.

Due to the complex setup of the Red Cross and the lack of explanation given blood donors by the organization, a misunderstanding about blood handling has arisen.

No Red Cross-collected blood is sold or charged for, according to Don Legg, regional director of the San Fernando Valley Branch of the National Red Cross.

Hospitals charge for blood, but not Red Cross-collected blood, Legg explained. Usually \$32.50 is charged by these hospitals.

But, a charge of \$7.50 may still be made by hospitals for administering the blood, whether it comes from a commercial blood bank or the Red Cross. This money does not go to the Red Cross.

Some hospitals have a ruling that one pint of blood has to be replaced by two pints. In such a case the Red Cross replaces only one pint, allowing the patient to receive a \$25 refund out of the \$32.50.

If the patient does not want to pay the \$7.50 administering charge, he may have someone replace a pint of blood for him. But this has to go through the hospital blood center. The hospital, which may have asked for the two-for-one ratio, may then take this additional pint of blood and sell it to someone else; since it isn't Red Cross-collected blood.

There are only three ways in which blood may be donated to the Red Cross. They are 1) as an individual, which includes the immediate family; 2) a group account, which is a blood insurance program (in this account members of the group are covered for a period of one year and the individual donor for an indefinite period); 3) replacement, when blood is replaced for patients.

The Valley Star erred in its statement that the Red Cross charges for blood, but feels that the Red Cross should better explain to donors the procedures for replacement and other phases of blood distribution. It is a very confusing system, as the misunderstandings which have arisen prove. L.C.

War Heroes Honored

Tomorrow there will be flowers for the dead. Each one will be a remembrance of friends and relatives no longer here.

This day of remembering began in 1863 as a Decoration Day for the Civil War dead. Women decorated not only graves of soldiers from the Union, but from the Confederacy.

In 1873, the president of the United States issued a decree that the 30th day of May be designated as a time of memorial to those who gave their lives in the Civil War.

Within a few years, Decoration Day, which has been changed to Memorial Day, was accepted throughout the nation. Not only is the day a dedication to Civil War soldiers, it has become a day of remembrance to soldiers in two world wars and the Korean War.

The custom of decorating graves has been expanded to become a remembrance of deceased friends and relatives. But still, salutes are fired and flowers are laid on the graves of soldiers, known and unknown, who have given their lives for their country.

Yes, tomorrow this country will pause and remember. L.E.



Busmen's Holiday

Actors Portray Actors Convincingly In Crown Players' Drama 'Career'

by JUDY FRIEDMAN
Star Co-feature Editor

Actors playing actors—an intriguing topic, that of "Career," Crown Players' production in the Little Theater running through this week.

Talk about busmen's holidays, this one takes the cake. The actors and actresses, Valley College variety, become lost in the double identity of the characters they portray. Come act two, the audience is just about convinced, or maybe the word is confused, as to where one actor begins and the role takes over. But isn't that what a play is all about?

The lead in James Lee's 1955 product is played by Pat O'Connor, veteran Valley player. Taking the role of Sam Lawson, O'Connor wages an internal war between his love for acting and his need for a livelihood.

Over and over again the struggling actor is beaten down, kept from realizing his ambition through no fault of his own. Sinking to the depths of "marrying the boss' daughter," then using her as a lever in raising his chances for work, Lawson regains his ideal dream of an acting career in a last stand made within himself.

"Is it worth it?" queries Marilyn McNair in her role of Shirley Drake, Lawson's crying towel.

"Yes," answers O'Connor.

Drawing the biggest audience reaction were two particularly entertaining scenes. Perhaps this is due to the otherwise inactive trend which the play assumes.

Mario Albanese, thoroughly enjoying himself playing the part of Eric Peters, in a typical Hollywood portrayal of a Hollywood type playboy-movie star, being lead around by a cooing agent, walks away with the scene with his performance. He giggles, he pets; the sky's the limit.

Scoring the second live spot in the play is a fast, one-two-three, give-it-all-you've-got fight scene. Coming out on top is O'Connor with all the flushed, disheveled trimmings of the brawl.

Accentuating the usual slow pace of the majority of the play is an unavoidable, technical problem delay in the changing of sets. There are no less than 16 scenes in the total three acts. A divided stage, black-curtained, limits the sets to a comfortably cozy size, sparsely furnished, but sufficient. Yet the time required to bring in, carry

out and switch the multiple and oft-reappearing sets leaves an annoying series of voids.

The story itself, running back and forth as quickly as the props, from 1956 to as early as 1931 and back to '37, in a series of flashbacks, is neatly held together and tied with an obvious knot by a constant reference to the year in which the action is taking place. Necessary?

Sybil Colin, aided by other charms besides her acting ability, gives a versatile performance in the easily recognizable and audience-expected role of the saturated blonde rich girl, out for a good time.

Lawson's better half, played by Pamela Murray, falls just short of the caliber portrayal required by this important role.

Maury Novak, human, once idealistic but now mercenary actor-director, is played by Tom Rogers, who also

serves as stage manager and production manager for the production.

Ron Perry, a waiter; Tom Broglia, the blonde's producer-father; Dick Howarth; Freya Robinson; Paul Grant; Sonny Shurtz; Pat Smith; and Gaynor MacLaren all come through with convincing style enough to wrap up the Valley group's interpretation of Lee's one and only stage play to date.

Under the skillful direction of Bob E. Davis, the production staff of "Career" consisted of Rogers; Darryl Kropke, lighting; Susan Jackson, properties; Keith Craft, sound; Barbara Ainslee, script; Bob Smith, publicity; and Holly Moldenhauer, house manager.

Working with Rogers, stage manager, is Tom Flink, set designer; Darryl Kropke, lighting; and Paullyn O'Hara, wardrobe, on the technical staff.

Lion's Roar

Valley Star Praised

Editor:

I want to thank you and your staff for the tireless effort expended on the Valley Star and the Evening Star bond campaign issues. Both papers demonstrate what can be done by a group of young people dedicated to a cause.

Your loyalty and assistance to the college is something that cannot be measured in words. Whether the bonds pass or fail means little when compared to your sincere concern for the future of our college.

May we express our gratitude to you and your staff and all the students that helped on the bond campaign.

WALTER T. COULTAS
Director

Study, Progress Key

Editor:

I appreciated receiving your letter inviting my comment concerning the importance of education today in our community and national life.

Historically, education has always been a fundamental key to our people's progress. Today, as in the past, the future greatness of California and the nation can be measured in terms

of the quality and dimensions of the training provided our young people at every level of the state's educational process.

The need to adequately prepare our youth for leadership in positions of trust and responsibility transcends the interests and dedication of educators alone. It is a matter demanding the close and undivided concern of every citizen, parent and public official throughout California.

I know that all Californians agree that sound educational facilities, dedicated personnel and constructive programs of instruction are worth the sacrifices required to provide and maintain them.

If we are to continue and assure California's destiny to be the greatest state in the American Union, all of us must exert every effort to assure our students the maximum opportunity to develop their intellects and their talents as a basis for contribution to our state's and nation's future progress.

WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND
United States Senator

'Living Dangerously'

Editor:

I was delighted to learn of your intention to publish a special issue on the importance of education to our community and nation. This is a most commendable project, and I am happy to submit the following paragraph containing my views on the subject:

"Education is the principal source of security for Western man, for it provides him with the skills and tools he needs to manage his own life and the world of which he is a part. Students in our colleges and universities, to whom we look for leaders in every field of honorable human endeavor, must recognize that, paradoxically, the only possibility of finding security in their world is to live dangerously at the frontiers of knowledge. They must be both courageous in seeking the roads to truth and understanding and vigilant in keeping the roads brightly lit with the torch of learning and scholarship."

R. B. ALLEN
Chancellor, UCLA



Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Sadism or Stupidity?

"Will everyone please stay away from the scene of the accident. There is nothing here that will interest sightseers."

This is a plea that was issued over a number of radio stations last week during the Signal Hill oil fire.

It is not the first time a plea such as this has had to be transmitted, for it seems that whenever there is an accident people turn out in droves to see the suffering and blood and to hear the agonized cries of the injured.

Along with the plea for people to stay away from the Signal Hill fire, an explanation was also given. There were six injured men in ambulances waiting to be taken to the hospital. The ambulances couldn't get through because of the crowds of people.

But still the people came. They brought their children, dogs and in some cases even food so that they might better enjoy the whole gory mess.

Even when children were concerned in the Pacoima plane crash tragedy last year, people still turned up to see the heartbreaking mess.

During the fire in the Burbank Hills last summer some people even had the nerve to bring tents and camp at the site. Some fire-fighters at the scene related that coca-cola coolers were also brought.

With the fire season coming up, I hope that people will have more sense than they did last year. As ambulances are blocked at accident scenes, fire engines are blocked at fire scenes.

It must give the sightseers a good feeling to see parts of bodies and hear sirens wailing trying to get people to hospitals.

I don't suppose it ever occurred to these people that in some cases they may have been the cause of someone's death. If the streets are blocked, it is very difficult for ambulances to get through.

In one recent disaster, doctors were not able to get through crowds to the scene of the accident.

Are these sightseers sadists, curi-

ous or just plain stupid? There can be no logical reason for them to be at an accident.

If they are so anxious to see pieces of bodies, etc., the modern television stations fight for the right to say they were "the first to bring the disaster scenes into the homes of citizens."

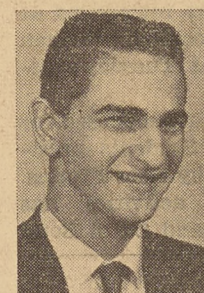
This fight between TV stations to bring disasters to the public is in itself disgusting. What with all the television equipment at the scene, this adds to the confusion.

It takes a lot of nerve on the part of emcees of such programs to interview injured persons, and I sometimes wonder if television audiences enjoy such programs.

But, I guess the crowds that turned out at Signal Hill prove that this type of program could very easily come out top on the rating list if we had more disasters.

This whole situation reminds me of how people laugh when someone else slips on a banana peel.

It's funny, when it happens to someone else.



Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

Valley Is Collegiate

It's a shame that a certain Mr. Webster died when he did, for if he were still alive perhaps he could compose new words with which to describe the impact that this fleeting month has had on Valley College.

When we return to school after the on-coming three-day weekend it will be June, and one of the most important months in Valley's still young history will be gone.

It was in this dying month that Valley came of age. No words have yet been designed to describe my feelings on the day that six gleaming silver light towers were put into place on Valley's new football field.

Come September, Valley will boast the second best lighted athletic field in Southern California, second only to the Coliseum.

September is three months away, and still the planting of the six 90-foot towers has changed our campus. Now, more than ever before, Valley is collegiate.

And now, more than ever, Valley is "the" Valley. It was during May, during this month to end springtime, that Valley was christened the only Valley College.

The time was May 10, and the place was the State Junior College Government Convention in Pasadena. Throughout the state there are schools calling themselves Valley College.

As our own school was actually LA Valley College, all the others have more to their titles than just "Valley College."

But in Pasadena, on May 10, we became recognized as the only Valley College.

For years we had called ourselves Valley College, and when it became official, we celebrated with the biggest and best Fiesta in our history.

Had I been the only one to note the importance of this vanishing month, I would have chalked it up to sentiment.

But May, 1958, left its mark on the majority of Valley students.

Fiesta, through the efforts of the IOC led by Ed Roski, Associated Student vice president, will never be forgotten. Elections for Fiesta King and Queen drew an astounding total of 918 people to the polls.

Song and yell leader elections issued further proof of Valley's new attitude by drawing a record 423 Monarchs to the polls.

It's been a good month. It's been a month that I will never forget, one that I'll never want to forget. It's been a month that will never fade in importance to Valley. It's been a month that showed me how much in love a guy could be with a school.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief
Lorelei Calcagno

News Editor
Larry Levine

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954
Spring—1955

Fall—1955
Spring—1956
Fall—1956

Spring—1957
Fall—1957

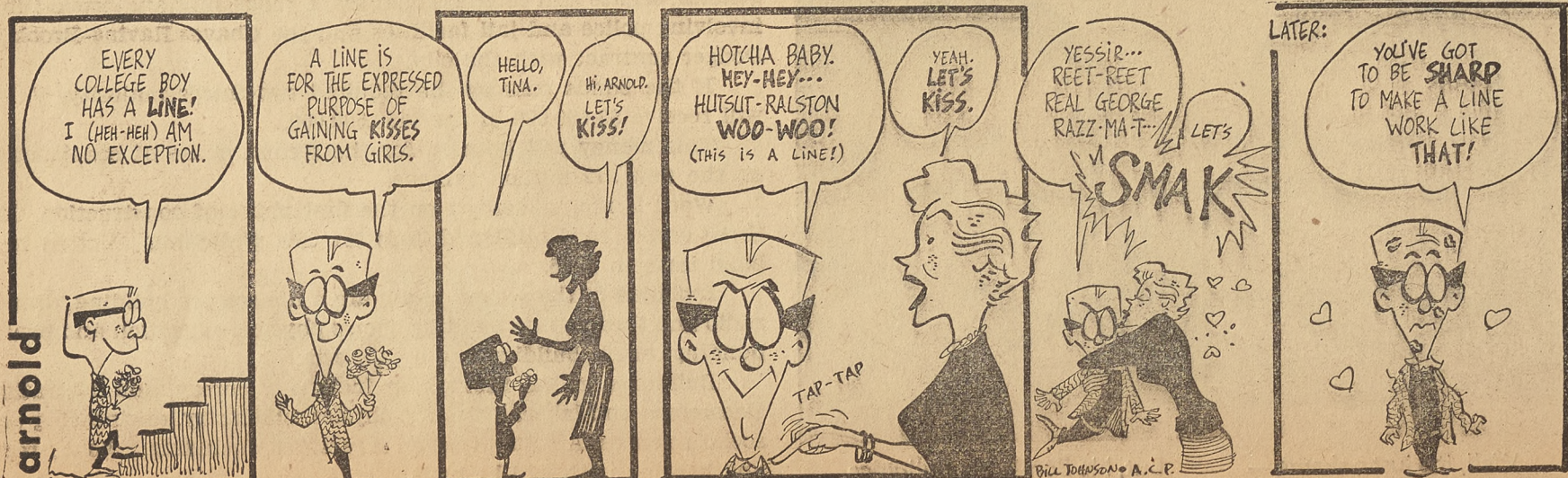
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations. Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, located in Room 67 on the college campus, Phone STU 2-784, Ext. 15. Published weekly during the college year by the Journalism department, 13161 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, California.

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ARNOLD



Knights To Install Seven at Banquet

Seven new Knights will be installed at a banquet at Sailee's Restaurant in Burbank June 8, according to Luis Rosenfeld, Knight publicity chairman.

They are Chuck Goesser, Newman Club; Ron Gordon, Newman Club; Vic Herter, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants; Jim Malkin, Lettermen's Club; Len Peters, German Club; Jerry Tune, Beta Phi Gamma; and Terry Wheeler, German Club.

A Knight party is scheduled at the McKinley Boys' Home Saturday, June 7. New and currently active Knights may attend with their guests, Rosenfeld said.

Knights' pins are now available for the first time. Members may order them at \$1.75 each in the Student Store.

French Club Picnic Planned for Sunday

The second annual French Club picnic will be held at Griffith Park, Sunday, at 2 p.m., according to Carolyn Smith, club president.

Members and their guests are invited to attend. German Club members who helped the French Club during Fiesta Week are also invited to attend, she said.

Dr. Robert Oliver, French Club sponsor, predicts that this picnic will far surpass last year's outing and encourages all club members to attend.

Speaker, Slides Due On Moscow Festival

The International Youth Festival at Moscow will be the topic of the International Club's meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Cecil Heron, club president.

Guest speaker will be Sandra Schwartz, a member of the London delegation to last summer's Youth Festival. She will show slides taken during her trip.

A film on the Youth Festival will also be shown.

Concert To Feature Japanese Program

Japanese music from ancient to modern periods will be conducted and performed by Tak Shindo, composer and arranger.

The concert will be held Tuesday in Room 74 at noon and again at 1 p.m. This program of Japanese music is the final performance in this year's Campus Concert series.

Shindo is currently affiliated with NBC.

Examination Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or daily	Wednesday, June 18 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or daily	Thursday, June 12 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or daily	Monday, June 16 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, June 17 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or daily	Friday, June 13 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, June 17 1:00-3:00
2:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, June 17 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 19 1:00-3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, June 13 10:30-12:30
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 19 8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Friday, June 13 1:00-3:00
10:00 TTh	Monday, June 16 1:00-3:00
11:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 18 1:00-3:00
12:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 18 10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Thursday, June 12 1:00-3:00
2:00 TTh	Thursday, June 19 10:30-12:30
3:00 TTh	Monday, June 16 10:30-12:30
4:00 TTh	Thursday, June 12 10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

Newmans Schedule Elections, Banquet

Valley's Newman Club plans to hold its fourth semi-annual awards banquet at Sailee's Restaurant, Burbank, June 19, at 7:30 p.m.

New officers will be installed and Newman Club pins, certificates, service awards, and Bowling Date Night tournament awards will be distributed, according to Bob Behncke, club president.

Information concerning the price of bids may be obtained from Behncke, THornwall 6-5562, or Ron Hoffman, EMpire 4-1662.

All Newman Club members are invited to attend the business meeting, June 4, in the Notre Dame High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. Following this meeting there will be the election of officers for the fall semester, Behncke added.

TAE—Les Savants Elect New Officers

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, honor societies, have elected new officers for the fall semester.

They are Donald Tuininga, president; Leslie Pearce, vice president; Harry Knott, treasurer; Laura Cox, corresponding secretary; Judith Freeman, historian; Josephine Volpe, recording secretary; and Morris Lerner, parliamentarian.

Tutoring services are offered by the societies without any charge but students generally donate 50 cents per hour of tutoring. Money received for these services is put in a scholarship fund.

Tutoring lists are available in the library and the Admissions Office.

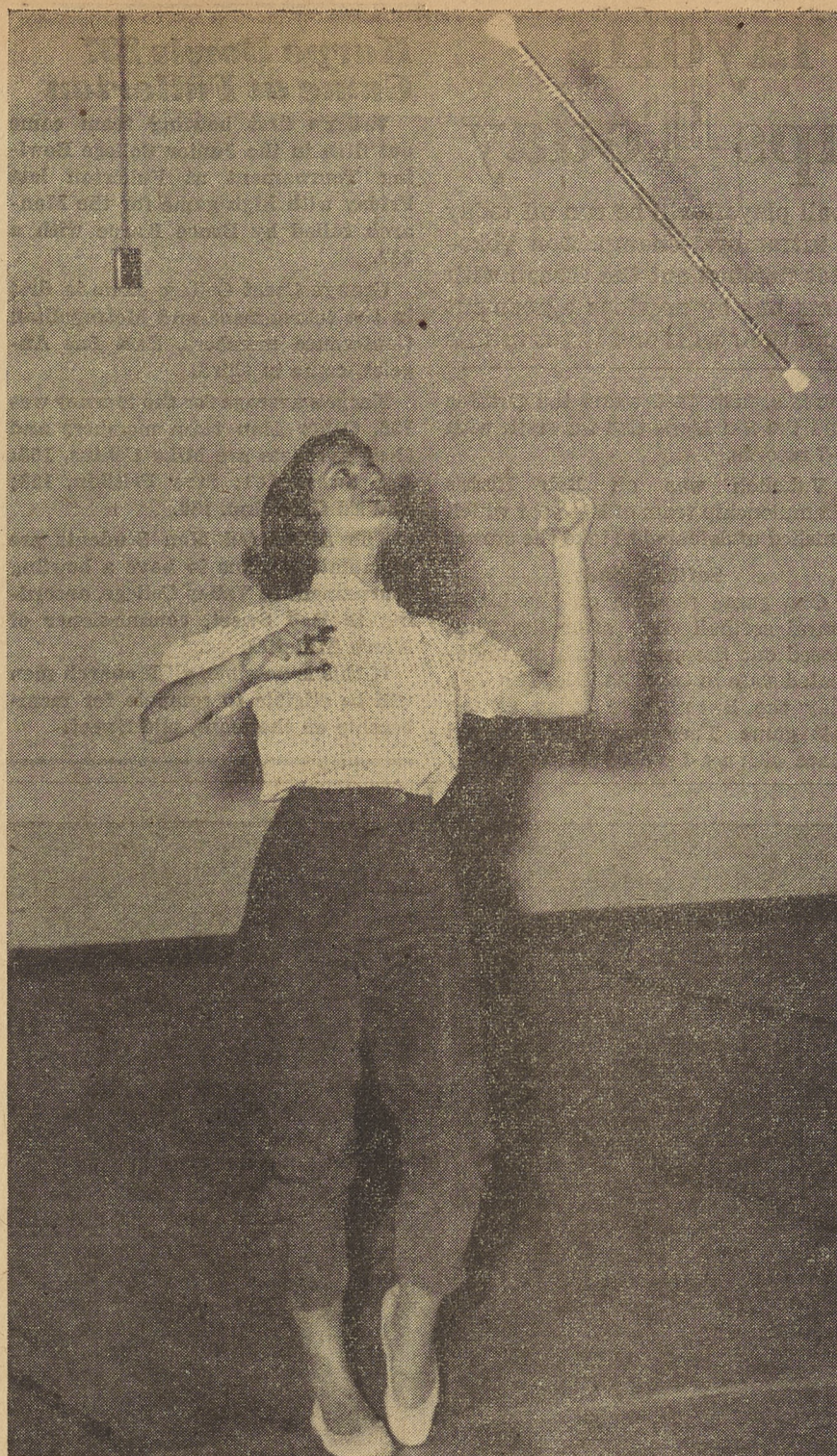
Sport Car Drivers Participate in Rally

A day at the races was the topic of last Thursday's meeting of the Sport Car Club, according to Cliff McCullan, president.

Members discussed plans to participate in a navigation rally at Santa Barbara where they will also attend the sport car road races. Those interested in participation may contact any member of the club for information, McCullan said.

Members Ken Gold, Dave and John Holmes and Al Swaine took part in the Las Vegas economy run, sponsored by the Glendale Four Cylinder Club last Saturday.

The following day Bill Brooks, McCullan and Keith Pollard competed in a slalom, a race requiring driving skill, at Long Beach.



UP AND AWAY—Betty Schifer rehearses her act for the June 6 Green and Gold Revue. Other acts include semi-classical, folk and popular singers, Monarchettes, modern dance numbers, a comedy vocal duet, piano solos, a pantomime, quartet, comedy guitar and tap dance. Proceeds will go to the student loan fund.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Publishing, Advertising Firms Prefer To Hire English Majors

English majors are preferred for jobs with big magazines and publishing firms and the same holds true in the advertising field, according to Parker B. Ladd of the Charles Scribners Sons' publishing house.

This and other statements about job opportunities for English majors were made by Ladd as part of the Occupational Exploration Series Thursday in Room 31.

Addressing some 60 students, Ladd, a former representative for a publishing house in Stockholm, Sweden, related many of his experiences and those of people he has encountered while working in the publishing field.

According to Ladd, female English majors have a better chance of entering the education field because of the discrimination against women in the

fields of publishing and advertising. Following his lecture, Ladd lunched with members of the faculty and the English Club, which invited him.

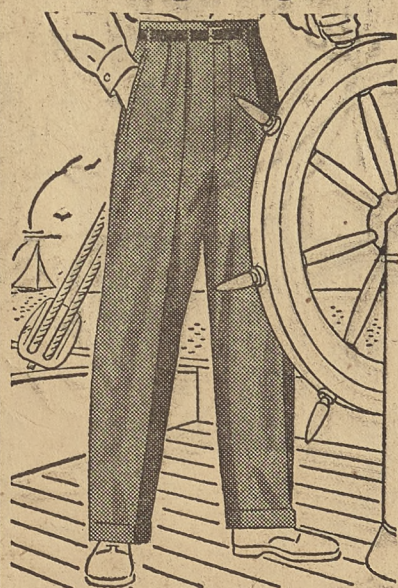
Manuscript Sells Reserve Copies

"Demand for Valley College's literary magazine 'Manuscript 4' makes it impossible to hold reserve copies any longer," according to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor. "Students should claim copies now, as after today all remaining copies will be sold," he said.

There are 200 reserved copies that have not been claimed. When the supply is exhausted, receipt holders will have their money refunded, he said.

Plans are being made for next year's magazine. It will be open to all day and extended day students enrolled between Jan. 1, 1958 and Jan. 1, 1959. Interested students should submit work to their English instructors or to Bernstein in Room 6 before Friday, June 13.

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Candidates Air Views

Just as a person sometimes forgets whether or not he's put salt or pepper on his meal or the sugar in his coffee, so does the winner of an election usually forget that he's made promises—after the campaigning is over.

However, this is not the rule with me. I've got the tools for a good platform. In a symbolic way, let me show you how I can build it.

First, there is the lumber or the planks:

(A) to organize the Executive Council to a smooth functioning government body. This can be done by using the new proposed school constitution to best advantage. I'm on the constitution revision committee and I feel that this prime plank could be my best "foundation."

(B) to support the athletic teams by having sport rallies and dances after the football games. These dances can now be possible since Valley has its own lighted field on the campus.

(C) to be open for suggestions and therefore use some of the promises set forth by my competitor candidates. I do not believe this to be stealing, but as I said before—it's building.

You, the student body, are my reinforcement material.

The only thing left for me to do is supply the power which will drive you to the polls and therefore build my platform. Perhaps my experience over the past three semesters in different forms of student body government here at Valley, will make your strength help me form a better "flavor" for you at Valley College.

CARL BEDWELL

One of the primary functions and duties of your student body president is to serve as an instrument for student and campus progress.

In this capacity it is necessary to be both receptive to your wishes and also to carry out the platform upon which you have voted approval.

The following points contain the nucleus of my platform:

1. Student body discounts—as college students most of us know the need to budget our money. By having various business concerns throughout the Valley allowing a specified (usually 10%) discount to all holders of ASB cards, I feel that this will somewhat help to ease our financial burden while attending Valley.

2. Expansion of intramural sports program—to aid in furthering interest in extra-curricular activities and just more plain fun.

3. Expansion of scholarships—the rewarding of student accomplishment in athletic and academic endeavor is, I believe, inadequate at present and can, and should be, supplemented.

4. "Bier garden"—I feel that the need for an outdoor "lounge" and place to eat at Valley is great. I propose to remodel the area between the new cafeteria and the student lounge for this purpose.

5. Get acquainted spirit—I feel that through the expansion of both Monarch Day and Club Day, that Valley's motto of "the friendly college" will be greatly stimulated.

Furthermore, I promise you the students of VJC, that if I am elected as ASB president for the fall of 1958, I will do my best to represent you with all the energy and ability at my command.

WILL HATCH

It is difficult for a person to say why he should be elected to a student body office . . . especially when that person believes that any member of the student body could fill the position if he has had the necessary experience and the intangible quantity called ability.

The ideas that best describe my thoughts as we enter this campaign boil down to one theme . . . you, the student, are important and student government must serve you.

This theme is not a campaign idea . . . it is an idea that has been with me since I first became active in student government three semesters ago.

What would be the improvement of the events of next semester if the theme of "the student being important" were carried out?

By doing this throughout the semester would, I believe, lift the spirit of the entire college to a higher plane.

An example of this would be the football games; two things are possible; with a lot of work on the part of student government.

First, the trips to the away games have always proven popular with the students; but not too many have been planned due to the amount of work involved . . . a dynamic student government interested in the students would plan and carry out these events.

Second is the home games, we could have card stunts and half-time events, if we worked with you in mind.

Rather than offer a lot of campaign promises I will state a basic fact:

Student Body officers are working for you, the student, and must consider you important.

CHUCK ROSSIE

Recession No Barrier for Summer Jobs, Says Valley College's Placement Coordinator

Summer jobs for women students, especially jobs of the secretarial type, offer an encouraging picture, according to D. Livingston-Little, coordinator of the Valley College Placement Bureau.

Women's jobs were not affected by the recent cut-back as much as those held by men, he said, but there is a pronounced upturn even for men at this time.

Students who had managed to get by on a part-time job were the hardest hit by the economic slump and

were forced to drop out of school.

This was offset by those who were attending school part-time deciding to enroll in more courses when the full-time job was no longer a temptation.

Valley Placement Bureau is operated as a service to students and no fee is charged to either student or employer.

Job experience is recommended as being of benefit both to student and employer as the student brings to his employer vigor and youthful enthu-

siasm plus college training. Livingston-Little added.

The Placement Bureau recently was able to place several students permanently in a plant which manufactures cameras and photographic equipment. Others were placed servicing vending machines.

Employed students are urged to acquaint prospective employers with the service offered by the Placement Bureau, he said.

Almost any type of job can be filled by some student at Valley.



HELPING DREAMERS TO DREAM KEEPS AMERICA STRONG

"We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams . . .
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems."

Arthur O'Shaughnessy, The Music-Makers

Throughout our history as a nation—indeed, throughout the history of all mankind—it has been the dreamers of better ways of doing things who have made our lives more worthwhile.

And yet the dreamer of today, if he is to contribute to the betterment of his fellow man, must be an educated dreamer. He must have assimilated the knowledge and undergone the training that enable him to dream beyond the present, beyond the knowledge we have now.

Can there possibly be a better reason for strengthening the sources of knowledge—colleges and universities?

It seems incredible that a society such as ours which has profited so vastly from an accumula-

tion of knowledge—and from the fulfillment of dreams—should allow anything to threaten these wellsprings of our learning.

The crisis that confronts our colleges threatens to weaken seriously their ability to transmit the knowledge and to encourage the dreams that will keep America strong.

The crisis is composed of several elements: a salary scale that is driving away from teaching the kind of person best qualified to teach; overcrowded classrooms; and mounting college applications that will double in less than ten years.

Help the colleges and universities of your choice. Help them plan for stronger, better-paid faculties and for expansion. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, and what you can do to help, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.



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Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

Behind the Promotion Scenes

In the wonderful, whirlish world of sports, promoters are constantly trying to improve the game, whatever it may be. Look at Jack Kramer's tennis clinics and the Babe Ruth and Pony youth baseball leagues. Not only in improving old sports the new sports deserve play too. Here at Valley a little piece of promoting has given rise to volleyball and bowling brainstorms.

Our first annual volleyball tournament completed yesterday under the sponsorship of AMS might be the increased interest to bring volleyball a step higher and out of the tottering stage in the four-year colleges.

UCLA has one of the best college teams in the nation having won the intercollegiate tournament in 1953, 1954 and 1957. But the national tourney only has a very partial representation from the nation's colleges.

Back east the sport has been going the best in the small colleges and since the tourney started nine years ago UCLA, SC, Stanford all have won the tourney. But the fact still remains that the sport is mainly concentrated in the YMCA's across the nation.

The sport has proved its popularity in the Pan American games and the Olympics and deserves a college following.

Valley's first team of net spikers is led by player-coach John Berberich, 6 ft, 7 1/2 in. of tall timber. Other team members are "Spike" Asher (purely coincidental), Ted Fish, Ken Kooy, Jim Malkin, Gary Norton, Fred Se-lan, Jim Shannon, Whitey Williams, and Bill Wold.

Bus Sutherland, co-director of the tourney with Ralph Caldwell, says this is the first tourney of its kind in the state.

What do we owe all this action to, what's the story behind the news? Well Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's activities, was Valley's representative to the jaycee convention last fall in San Diego which had a pow-wow on various junior college activities.

Sweet headed the sports seance and it was Bob who spearheaded the addition of volleyball and bowling on the agenda. Unfortunately the discussion never reached these sports but a few months ago at the AMS con-

vention in Santa Ana our delegation was instrumental in getting the volleyball tourney approved.

The bowling kick is another of the new sports being under consideration. Since Valley placed fifth in the Fullerton tourney, Sweet has been talking up the idea of throwing our own shindig with the local jaycees participating.

Sweet was thinking of having a roll-off to determine our bowling team and there is the possibility of having two five-man teams.

This Tuesday the executive council voted near unanimously in favor of the idea of holding our own tournament next semester. The actual cost of the tourney would be about \$10, according to Sweet. Bowling three rounds apiece, the five team members would probably spend \$7.50. The balance would be used for bowling shoes, etc.

One problem to be ironed out is who shall buy the trophies. Fullerton bought the trophies for their tourney last week.

The whole crux of these tournaments is to stimulate interest in the sport. If enough support can be mustered, the conference may adopt bowling and volleyball league setups. Remember that all collegiate sports must start somewhere, why not at Valley?

Volleyball Playoffs Name Champs Today

A four-team round-ribbon volleyball playoff will be run off today starting at 2 p.m. to determine the intramural champ. Don Vokovich's GIs and Whitey Williams' Wolds finished out the season with identical 8-1 records to top the teams but by previous agreement the top four teams were to play-off and their wins and losses in this playoff will be added to their record to choose the final champ.

Games today match the GIs versus the fourth place Dodgers (6-3) and the Wolds versus the third place Netters (7-2). The winner of these first matches will play following this and the losers likewise.

Wolds and GIs Tie

Both the GIs and the Wolds finished out the season with impressive

BULLETIN

Valley won their first game in their first annual JC Volleyball tourney (Wednesday) by beating LACC 15-3, 15-1. Other first game results available were El Camino over Pierce, 15-12 and 14-12 (overtime) and Santa Monica won by forfeit over Pasadena.

victories. The Quadlingers fell 15-9, 15-2 to the GIs and the Ski Lions dropped a 15-9, 15-10 decision to the Wolds.

The Wolds hold a previous victory over last year's defending champs the GIs. The Wolds only defeat came in a forfeited game to the Netters, who they tackle today.

Other Tuesday results include the Dodgers over the Griffins, 15-9, 14-16, 15-9, and the Netters over the Surfers, 11-15, 15-2, 15-10.

Other finishers in the tourney were the Quadlingers, fourth (4-5); the

Surfers, fifth (3-6); and the Griffins and the Ski Lions tied for sixth with 2-7 records.

Vukovich was on Bob Blair's championship team of last year which finished undefeated to take the crown.

Softball Ends

One game remains on the intramural softball slate after the Ends closed out the season with an undefeated slate to take the title. The Vets play the Sweethearts today as the last game. They can clinch second place with a 4-1 record if they win.



LETTERMEN OUTFITTED—Letterman sponsor Bus Sutherland (l) holds up the new Valley Letterman sport shirt in front of club president Joe Stueben. The lettermen are also putting on their semiannual award banquet June 5 at the Glen-Aire Country club.

—Valley Star Photo by Lerry Fennell

Wold Named As All-Metro Baseballer

Fleet Lion outfielder Bill Wold earned a second team berth on the All-Metropolitan conference selections released by Commissioner Cecil Zaun. Bob Mendoza, one of San Diego's four players, was named player of the year in the conference. Mendoza was the Knight's heavy hitting outfielder.

The selections were taken from the composite of the all-opponent teams of the member conference schools.

Wold led the Monarch team in batting with a .333 average, was on run off by the RBI leaders with six, led the team with 17 hits and also added five stolen bases to his team leading list.

First Team
OF—Bob Mendoza, San Diego
OF—John Harmon, San Diego
OF—Ray Jackson, Bakersfield
1B—Tom McGarry, Santa Monica
2B—Dave Watt, El Camino
3B—Robert Bates, Harbor
SS—Dan Adams, Long Beach
C—Gary Hinrich, Harbor
P—Larry Hankhammer, El Camino
P—Phil Rico, San Diego

Second Team
OF—Ron Bruckner, El Camino
OF—Bill Wold, Valley
OF—Larry Olexiewicz, El Camino
1B—Richard Nen, Harbor
2B—Jerry Nash, San Diego
3B—John Koehler, Long Beach
SS—Trent Castrique, El Camino
C—Don Jones, Bakersfield
P—Tom Salazar, East Los Angeles
P—Brad Griffith, San Diego

Honorable Mention
Catcher—Dick Mills, Santa Monica
Pitcher—Gene Krause, Bakersfield
Pitcher—Rheet Cranford, Long Beach
Outfielder—Joe Avita, Long Beach

The public is invited to attend at three dollars a plate. Tickets are available in the student store and from the coaches.

Members of the basketball, baseball, tennis, track, swimming, golf and gymnastics squads will be given awards. The intramural champions will receive medals and team captains and most valuable players will also be recognized.

After being an idea for a year, the Valley College Letterman's Club acquired shirts with their names on it. The shirts are to be worn every Thursday.

The shirts are white with green lettering and a green lion. The club will wear the shirts when serving the school. When any club member is keeping score at a baseball, basketball or volleyball game, a gymnastic

Karpe Bowls 237 Game at Fullerton

Valley's first bowling team came out fifth in the Junior College Bowling Tournament at Fullerton last Friday with high game for the Monarch rolled by Bruce Karpe with a 237.

Orange Coast College came in first in the tournament and Metropolitan Conference members, East Los Angeles, came in third.

Karpe's average for the tourney was 188. Other Lion team members and their averages are Mike Collins, 165; Bob Sweet, 161; Stew Pritikin, 158; and Ed Guardino, 130.

The Associated Men Students are formulating plans to have a bowling tournament at Valley College, according to Bob Sweet, commissioner of Men's Athletics.

If this is possible, all Monarch men will be eligible to compete for membership on the team, said Sweet.

Sbordone Hurls In State Discus

Bach, George, Mile Relay Just Miss as Qualifiers

Trackster Bob Sbordone will be the only Valley College representative in the California Junior College Track Finals at Modesto this Saturday.

The freshman grabbed a berth to Modesto in the discus event by qualifying a fourth with a toss of 145 ft. 11 in. at the All-Southern this Saturday.

Holder of the national javy record in the javelin throw, Sbordone will also be entered in this event. Mt. San Antonio sends two tracksters in this event to give Sbordone some stiff competition.

Bill Mead and Bud Wilkinson are currently riding behind Sbordone with heaves of 211 ft. 4 1/2 in. and 197 ft., respectively for second and third spots in best JC marks to date.

Record breaking expectations at the Southern Cal Finals were virtually stopped by a 30 m.p.h. wind which prevailed all through the meet, resulting in slow times being turned in by tracksters.

Bakersfield walked off with 70 points for the team title followed closely by Compton with 50 and San Diego 48 points for second and third spots. Valley chalked up eleven points for 14th spot in the meet.

Ron Bach, Don George who ran in the 440 and 220 lows, respectively, were eliminated from the state finals when they couldn't qualify the necessary fourth spot which would have sent them to the state meet.

The relay team of Gary Smith, Bob Wilson, Alonzo Randall and Bach took a sixth in the meet in a 3:17.6 clocking. Although a non-winning time this effort set a new Valley College track record. The old standard was 3:19.0 set in the Compton Relays in 1953 by Quinn, McCormick, Taylor and Anderson.

Altogether six Monarchs have come home from the state meet with state championship title under their belts. Earnie Shelton started it off in 1952 when he won the title in the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 4 in.

Other gold medal winners were: 1953, Clarence Anderson, 440; Joe Leach, mile, and Ed Lafferty, pole vault; 1954, Ray Martin, shot put; 1956, Ken Dennis, 100-220 sprint events.

Last year valley was represented by only one trackster, Alonzo Wilkins in the 120 high hurdles. Wilkins took a second in this meet behind Dick Fischer from Long Beach.

HIGH JUMP—1. Tie among Haase (G), Perry (C), Ellis (B), Thompson (C) and Trousdale (G), 6 ft. 4 in.; 2. Tie between Bluvex (C) and N. Grundy (Har.), 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.

BROAD JUMP—1. Jackson (Har.), 24 ft. 4 in.

SHOT PUT—1. Cleves (G), 52 ft. 9 1/2 in.; 2. Robertson (SB), 52 ft. 9 in.; 3. Gordon (LB), 49 ft. 6 1/2 in.; 4. Breckheimer (G), 49 ft. 4 1/2 in.; 5. Olsen (EC), 49 ft. 1 1/2 in.; 6. Mather (Pl.), 47 ft. 6 1/2 in.

DISCUS—1. Larrieu (MSA), 4:21.4; 2. Eisenman (B), 4:22.3; 3. Roelen (Pl.), 4:25.1; 4. Susec (SD), 4:26.1; 5. Maxwell (MSA), 4:27.7; 6. Benner (MSA), 4:29.2

440—1. Staten (SD), 48.4; 2. White (MSA), 48.7; 3. Monroe (C), 48.3; 4. Phillips (B), 48.9; 5. Bach (LAV), 50.1; 6. Duke (LB), 50.2

100—1. Cook (SD), 10.1; 2. Lucas (SD), 10.1; 3. Cobb (Har.), 10.2; 4. Davis (LACC), 10.2; 5. Atkins (SA), 10.2; 6. Galters (SA), 10.2

120 HIGH HURDLES—1. Johnson (SM), 14.5; 2. Tarr (B), 14.5; 3. Lowe (C), 14.6; 4. Watkins (Pl.), 14.6; 5. Burnett (SD), 15.2; 6. Curry (Har.), 15.4

880—1. Kemp (G), 1:54.1; 2. Hester (EC), 1:54.3; 3. Myers (LACC), 1:54.6; 4. Henderson (C), 1:55.5; 5. Stanberry (B), 1:55.7; 6. Maynard (LB), 1:57

POLE VAULT—1. Broom (B), 13 ft. 6 in.; 2. Tie between Bradford (B) and Byers (LB), 13 ft.; 4. Tie between Taylor (Har.) and Edwards (V), 12 ft. 6 in.; 6. Tie between Kemp (LACC) and Jones (MSA), 12 ft.

DISCUS—1. Robertson (SB), 15 ft. 2 1/2 in.; 2. Carl (CC), 14 ft. 7 in.; 3. Tomlin (B), 14 ft. 3 1/2 in.; 4. Sbordone (LAV), 14 ft. 11 in.; 5. Bennett (Pas.), 14 ft. 6 in.; 6. Breckheimer (G), 14 ft. 5 in.

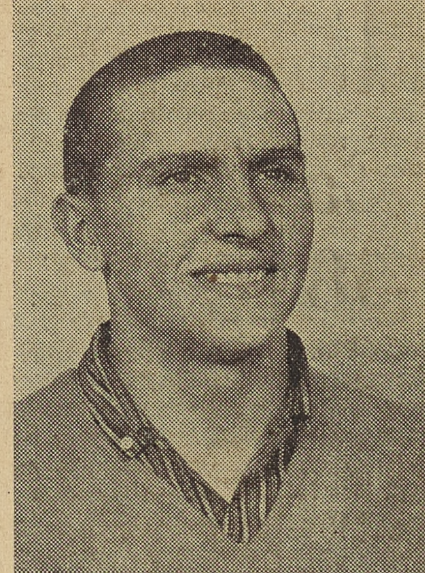
220—1. Staten (SD), 21.8; 2. Cobb (Har.), 21.8; 3. Atkins (SA), 22.2; 4. Lucas (SD), 22.3; 5. Moore (Cl.), 22.7; 6. Economides (LACC), 22.8

TWO MILE—1. Clark (SA), 9:31.1; 2. Eisenman (B), 9:38.2; 3. Lopez (MSA), 9:38.6; 4. Larrieu (MSA), 9:43.3; 5. Ryan (EC), 9:44.2; 6. Yzaurrite (V), 10:06.6

220 LOW HURDLES—1. Bradford (B), 23.6; 2. Lowe (C), 23.7; 3. Mallory (G), 23.7; 4. Gilmore (R), 24.0; 5. George (LAV), 24.3; 6. West (G), 24.4

MILE RELAY—1. Bakersfield (Tarr, Wold, Stanberry, Phillips), 3:15.3; 2. Compton, 3:16.9; 3. LACC, 3:16.9; 4. Mt. San Antonio, 3:17.2; 5. Glendale, 3:17.5; 6. LA Valley, 3:17.6

FINAL SCORES—Bakersfield, 79; Compton, 50; San Diego, 48; Glendale, 46; Mt. San Antonio, 37; Harbor, 30; Santa Ana and Long Beach, 19; San Bernardino and Santa Monica, 18; LACC, 17 1/2; El Camino, 12; Pierce, 11; LA Valley, 9; Orange Coast, 8; Riverside and Ventura, 4; Citrus and Pasadena, 2; Cerritos, 1/2.



BOB SBORDONE Hurls platter in state

2. Johnson (SM), 23 ft. 11 in.; Smith (C), 23 ft. 9 1/2 in.; 4. Andrews (LB), 23 ft. 7 1/2 in.; 5. Tie between Gregg (MSA) and B. Grundy (Har.), 23 ft. 3 in.
SHOT PUT—1. Cleves (G), 52 ft. 9 1/2 in.; 2. Robertson (SB), 52 ft. 9 in.; 3. Gordon (LB), 49 ft. 6 1/2 in.; 4. Breckheimer (G), 49 ft. 4 1/2 in.; 5. Olsen (EC), 49 ft. 1 1/2 in.; 6. Mather (Pl.), 47 ft. 6 1/2 in.

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DISCUS—1. Robertson (SB), 15 ft. 2 1/2 in.; 2. Carl (CC), 14 ft. 7 in.; 3. Tomlin (B), 14 ft. 3 1/2 in.; 4. Sbordone (LAV), 14 ft. 11 in.; 5. Bennett (Pas.), 14 ft. 6 in.; 6. Breckheimer (G), 14 ft. 5 in.

220—1. Staten (SD), 21.8; 2. Cobb (Har.), 21.8; 3. Atkins (SA), 22.2; 4. Lucas (SD), 22.3; 5. Moore (Cl.), 22.7; 6. Economides (LACC), 22.8

TWO MILE—1. Clark (SA), 9:31.1; 2. Eisenman (B), 9:38.2; 3. Lopez (MSA), 9:38.6; 4. Larrieu (MSA), 9:43.3; 5. Ryan (EC), 9:44.2; 6. Yzaurrite (V), 10:06.6

220 LOW HURDLES—1. Bradford (B), 23.6; 2. Lowe (C), 23.7; 3. Mallory (G), 23.7; 4. Gilmore (R), 24.0; 5. George (LAV), 24.3; 6. West (G), 24.4

MILE RELAY—1. Bakersfield (Tarr, Wold, Stanberry, Phillips), 3:15.3; 2. Compton, 3:16.9; 3. LACC, 3:16.9; 4. Mt. San Antonio, 3:17.2; 5. Glendale, 3:17.5; 6. LA Valley, 3:17.6

FINAL SCORES—Bakersfield, 79; Compton, 50; San Diego, 48; Glendale, 46; Mt. San Antonio, 37; Harbor, 30; Santa Ana and Long Beach, 19; San Bernardino and Santa Monica, 18; LACC, 17 1/2; El Camino, 12; Pierce, 11; LA Valley, 9; Orange Coast, 8; Riverside and Ventura, 4; Citrus and Pasadena, 2; Cerritos, 1/2.

Scoreboard, Light Towers Give Glimpse of FB Field

For the first time since its founding, Valley College will be using its own gridiron during the football season next fall.

Work on the field is now underway and will be completed for the first home game Friday, Oct. 3, for the traditional "Horsecollar Trophy" fight against Glendale City College.

Scores for the Horsecollar game will be kept on the new scoreboard which was installed on campus this week.

First game of the 1958 gridiron season will be against San Francisco City College on the Rams field. Temporary bleachers for the season will be rented, according to Walter T. Coultas, director.

After shifting their "home games" around to various local high school sites for eight years, Monarch rooters can look forward to what engineers say will be the best lighted field in the Valley and one of the best in all of Southern California.

Illumination on the field, they say, will approach that of the Coliseum.

Final Metro Standings

GYMNASTICS				TENNIS			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
East LA	6	0	1.000	Santa Monica	10	0	1.000
Valley	5	1	.833	Long Beach	6	4	.600
Harbor	4	2	.667	El Camino	6	4	.600
Santa Monica	3	3	.500	East LA	5	5	.500
Long Beach	2	4	.333	Bakersfield	2	8	.200
El Camino	1	5	.167	Valley	0	10	.000
Bakersfield	0	6	.000				

SWIMMING				BASEBALL			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	
Long Beach	4	0	1.000	San Diego	11	3	.786
Santa Monica	3	1	.750	El Camino	10	4	.714
El Camino	2	2	.500	Long Beach	8	6	.571
Valley	1	3	.250	Bakersfield	6	6	.500
Bakersfield	0	4	.000	Harbor	5	9	.357
				Santa Monica	4	10	.286
				Valley	4	10	.286

TRACK				GOLF			
W	L	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Bakersfield	7	0	1.000	San Diego	9	1	.900
Long Beach	6	1	.857	El Camino	8	2	.800
San Diego	5	2	.714	Santa Monica	5	4	.556
Harbor	4	3	.571	Bakersfield	4	5	.444
El Camino	3	4	.429	Valley	3	7	.300
Santa Monica	2	5	.286	East LA	0	10	.000
Valley	1	6	.143				
East LA	0	7	.000				

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